

Obituaries

Klan Wizard Released at Texarkana

Mrs. GLADYS K. WICKER
Mrs. Gladys King Wicker, 52, of Hope, died Saturday. She was the widow of Jeff Wicker.
Surviving are two sons, James W. and Joe Dan Wicker, both of Hope; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cooper of Forrest City; three brothers, Elbert King of Texarkana; Lestal and Lee King, both of Prescott; two sisters, Mrs. Bebbie Tate of Prescott and Mrs. Grady Butler of Gordon. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Caney Baptist Church with burial in Caney Cemetery by Cornish Funeral Home.

J.B. ELLEN, JR.

J.B. Ellen Jr., 55, formerly of Hope, died Sunday in Odessa, Texas. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen; son, J.B. Ellen III; his mother, Mrs. Ora Ellen of Hope and a brother, John H. Ellen of Odessa.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Oakcrest Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

FLOYD W. THOMAS

Floyd W. Thomas, 72, resident of the Blevins area, died Sunday at Texarkana.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Kidd Thomas, a son, James Thomas of Prairie Grove, Ark., four sisters, Mrs. Grady Stone of McCaskill, Mrs. Beulah and Mrs. Grace Barker, both of El Dorado; Mrs. Gladys Brown of Camden; a brother, Charlie C. Thomas of Prescott.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Avery's Chapel by the Rev. Mr. Swain and the Rev. Mr. Beane. Burial will be in Avery's Chapel Cemetery by Hernand Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

HARVE McATEE

Harve McAtee, 77, of Camden, died Sunday. He was a retired farmer.

CONVICTION (from page one)

Let stand today the conviction of four University of Kentucky student protesters who blocked a university office in which the Defense Intelligence Agency was holding recruiting interviews.

Justice William O. Douglas, alone, favored hearing the four protesters and their attack on the state's breach-of-peace law.

The court majority, consisting of all the other justices, said in explaining their action only that the appeal had been dismissed "for want of jurisdiction."

This means the majority felt the issue was not one that the court could properly consider.

The four students, Dan Sheridan O'Leary III, William Murrell, Kristina Lewis and Robert A. Woock, were arrested by campus police in 1967 for refusing to leave the doorway of a university office in which the Defense Intelligence Agency was holding recruiting interviews.

They were fined \$75 on conviction and Kentucky courts dismissed their claims that the law was unconstitutional and ambiguous.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the four said their protest rights, protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution, cannot be restricted except by a law that defines with precision the kind of conduct that is illegal.

Breach-of-the-peace is a common law in Kentucky.

"We are delighted to be going to the Sun Bowl," Eaves said.

Missouri, Penn State to Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Unbeaten Penn State, which throws the football only in emergencies, will face Missouri and record-smashing passer Terry McMillan in the Orange Bowl game the night of Jan. 1, it was officially announced today.

do your own Blue Lustre carpet cleaning for 1¢ per sq. ft.



Hope Furniture Co.
222 S. Main St.

Weather Experiment Sta- tion report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 68; Low 40; Pre- cipitation .22 of an inch.

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, was released from federal prison today after serving nine months of his one-year sentence for contempt of Congress.

The early release was because of good behavior. He had been denied a parole last June. He was convicted Feb. 14 of contempt when he refused to produce a KKK membership list for a congressional committee.

Shelton, 40, left here shortly before noon by automobile for Tuscaloosa where he said he would begin making plans for a nationwide crusade for the KKK and muster a "fight against Communist forces working behind the scenes in America."

He said his crusade would appeal to Anglo-Saxons, Nordic and other such races that he said were the "silent majority in this country."

Shelton said at a news conference that the government had segregated him because the government had not asked the "Black Panthers, Communist party or other militant groups" to release their membership files to Congress.

He said he would work 36 hours a day to spread his organization's message throughout the nation. He refused charges that the Klan movement is dead. He said more and more people were asking about becoming members.

Shelton said his treatment at the prison was fair and he had no complaints. He said, though, that Black Panther and other militant groups were allowed to function within the scope of the prison. He said the penal system was a "breeding place for future crimes."

The medium security prison here had 540 prisoners.

DISPUTE THAT (from page one)

form policy for the United States government, or any government, from crowds on the street."

Nixon himself had nothing to say publicly about the demonstration. He went to a football game Sunday after having spent rally day in the White House, conducting official business and watching a televised football match.

Mitchell, contending the gathering had not been peaceful, pointed to two clashes between police and a militant fringe group of the antiwar protesters. Near the South Vietnamese Embassy Friday night, and at the Justice Department Saturday after the rally, the police used tear gas to rout the several thousand militants.

A total of about 130 persons were arrested in the two days—only two in connection with the main march and rally. Most were charged with disorderly conduct and released on posting collateral. No serious injuries were reported, and damage appeared limited to several dozen broken windows.

Mitchell, in a statement delivered to news offices as the last stragglers were hitching rides out of the capitol and workmen were cleaning up Sunday, said he was "pleased that the great majority of participants obeyed the law."

"Unfortunately, the planned demonstrations were marred by such extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations that I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," he said.

The department had hesitated for weeks in granting a parade permit for the main march down Pennsylvania Avenue. Intelligence reports, it said, told of impending violence by militant groups that endangered the capital.

Although a brief rally was held there Saturday, there were no reports of violence. The Justice Department confrontation was three blocks away.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, meanwhile, began planning for its December activities. Sources within the committee said it was tentatively planning to observe at least one December moratorium day on Christmas Eve.

Weather Experiment Sta- tion report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 68; Low 40; Pre- cipitation .22 of an inch.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here are highlights of the fourth and fifth days on Apollo 12's flight to the moon, all times Eastern Standard:

Monday, Nov. 17:

7:22 a.m.—Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean begin eight-hour rest period.

3:22 p.m.—Crew awakes and starts 1½-hour meal period.

5:47 p.m.—Main spaceship engine fired to make course to moon more precise, if needed.

8:52 p.m.—Twenty-minute telecast begins, possibly showing approaching moon.

10:47 p.m.—Main engine triggered for six minutes to kick astronauts into initial moon orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high.

11:22 p.m.—Start of 30-minute telecast showing moon's surface.

Tuesday, Nov. 18:

12:52 a.m.—Astronauts start one-hour meal period.

3:06 a.m.—Main command ship engine fired again to kick Apollo 12 into near-circular moon orbit 69 miles high.

4:38 p.m.—Conrad and Bean enter landing craft for two hours of spaceship communications checks and to set up equipment.

6:32 a.m.—Astronauts rejoin Gordon in command ship.

6:52 a.m.—Crew begins one-hour meal period followed by 8½ hour rest.

4:22 p.m.—Astronauts wake and begin 1½-hour meal session.

5:52 p.m.—Gordon snaps photos of the shallow crater Fra Mauro, possible landing site for Apollo 13 next March.

7:01 p.m.—Conrad and Bean enter landing craft again and begin final preparations for moon landing.

11:12 p.m.—Start of 40-minute telecast to show Conrad and Bean in landing craft, undock

Special Services for Brownie Troop 166



MOON WALKERS (from page one)

This is Brownie Troop No. 166 following investment services recently.

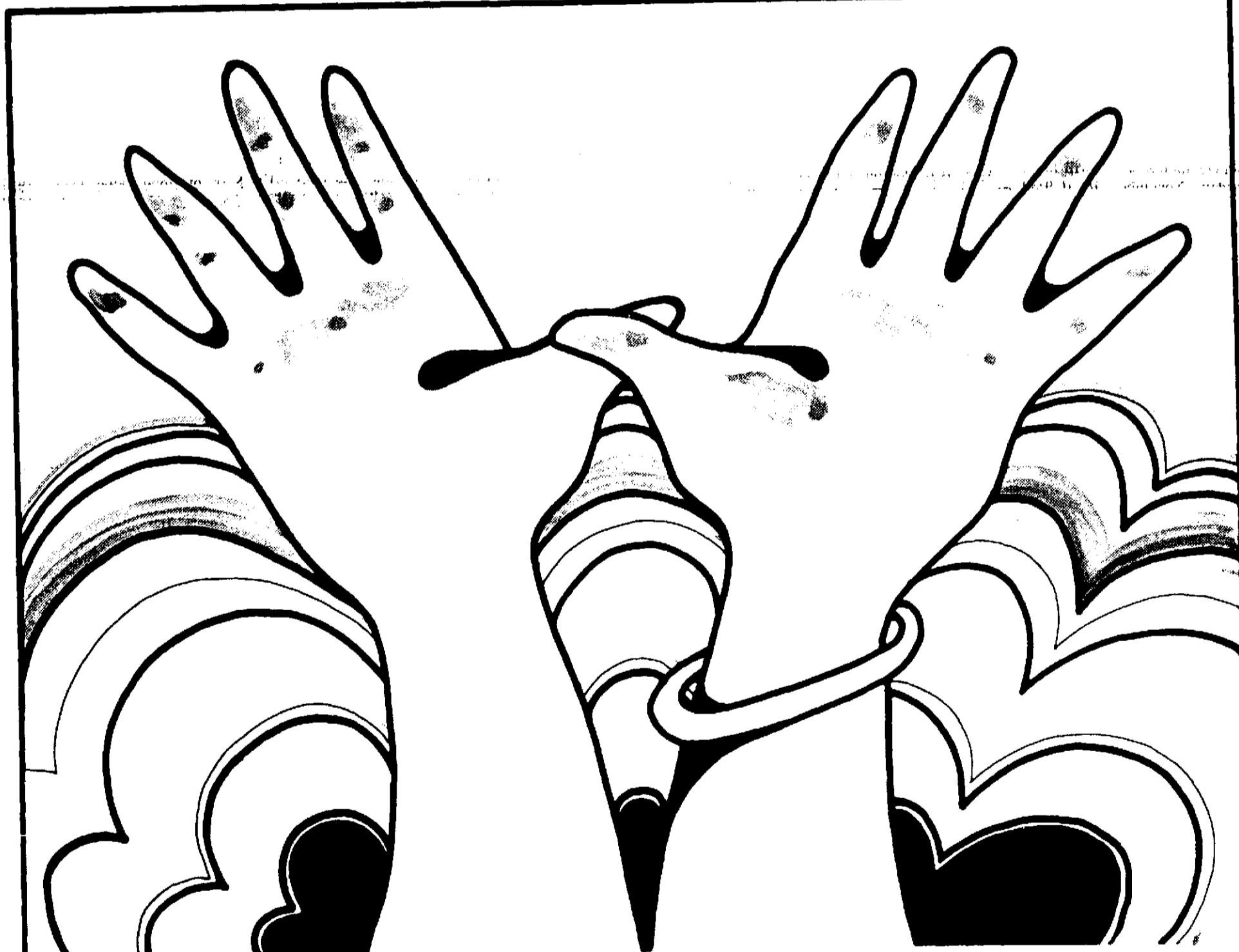
Routon, Lisa Redlich, Kim Monis, Judy Barrentine and Paula Parker.

Second row: Kristi Kellam, Kimberly Haarr, Jo Davis, Julie Graves and Julie Flowers.

Third row: Cathy Wright, Pam Wright, Jennifer Carrington, Sydnee Snyard, Jeannie Peters.

Back row: Leaders are Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. Cali Shnyard, Mrs. Alice Arnold and Mrs. Jackie Redlich.

Some 20 attended the services.



If you don't have a self-cleaning electric range, it's a dirty shame.

Wash your hands of oven grime and goop. Let Reddy Kilowatt do the dirty work. Forget about caustic cleaners, scrubbing and dirty rags. Just latch the door

and flip a switch. Then play with the kids. Join the girls for bridge. Or take in a movie. And

come back to a sparkling clean oven. Racks and drip pans, too. All for less than a dime. How's that for a clean ending to a dirty story?



Ask your Ready Plan Dealer for details about our \$25 wiring allowance on electric ranges.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17

Yerger Junior High PTA will meet Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school study hall. Installation of officers will be held and all parents of 7th and 8th grade students are urged to attend.

Hope Jaycettes will meet in the home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Anderson, Monday, November 17 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Women interested in playing on Hope Independent Basketball Team should meet Monday Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Jones Field House according to Mrs. Charlotte Gibson, senior girls coach.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18

The Membership and Evangelism Commission of First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a church-wide family potluck supper in the Century Bible Classroom, Tuesday, Nov. 18, starting at 7 p.m. All church families are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. The church is furnishing the meat, bread and drinks.

First General Meeting of the Church year will be held by the Presbyterian women of the Church, Tuesday November 18 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Hays Jr. Circle No. 1 will act as hostesses.

The leadership and resource chairmen will present Mrs. Everett Vinson, who will bring the program.

Beryl Henry PTA will meet Tuesday, November 18, at 3 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Mrs. Jerry Livingston, speech therapist, will have the program. The executive committee will meet at 2:30.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 18, in the home of Mrs. Cora Burke with Mrs. Ansley Willett as co-hostess. Miss Lillie Clark will have the program and each member is asked to bring a triangle arrangement.

Servicemen's wives will meet Tuesday, November 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby Townsend on Brannon Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Paisley PTA will meet Wednesday, November 19 at 3 p.m. The executive committee will meet at 2:45.

Mrs. Merle Dickinson will be guest speaker and her topic is on Education.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, November 20, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jud Martindale. All members are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday, November 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Winnell in McCaskill. Members are asked to meet at the courthouse square in Hope at 3 p.m. to make the trip together.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Iris Garden Club will have a Bake Sale, Household Sale and Rummage Sale in the building behind Ward's Drug Store Saturday, November 22.

LILAC CLUB MEETS

Lilac Garden Club Presi-

dent Mrs. P.G. Stephens called to order a meeting of the club on Wednesday, November 12, in the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, and 18 answered the roll call by naming fall leaves, nuts or fruits. Mrs. A.M. Hewitt was welcomed as a new member of the club.

During a business meeting, Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Curtis Urrey reported on a Council meeting they had attended. Plans were made for the Christmas luncheon which will be on December 17 at the Heritage House.

Miss Gloria Martin was a special guest of the group and brought a most interesting program on Christmas decorations and corsages. For refreshments the hostess served cherry pie, nuts, and coffee.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18

The Good Neighbors Club met in the home of Mrs. Oris Thornton November 13.

Mrs. Thornton used the 100 Psalm in giving the devotional and inspirational remarks on Thanksgiving Observance. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

There will be a pot-luck luncheon and quilting in Mrs. Mae Collins' home on November 20.

Plans were completed for the December meeting and program, which will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Martin on December 11.

During the social hour, games were enjoyed. Pie coffee and cokes were served by the hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Arch Turner, Mrs. Howard Milam, and Mrs. Mae Collins. Mrs. Arch Turner, Sec.

Coming, Going

Jean Laseter has returned to her home in Hot Springs after visiting in Hope one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartfield and Jerry, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins were among those attending the U of A game in Dallas Saturday, and they also visited in Arlington, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner.

Mrs. Bill Routon came home Thursday from a Texarkana hospital, where she recently underwent surgery.

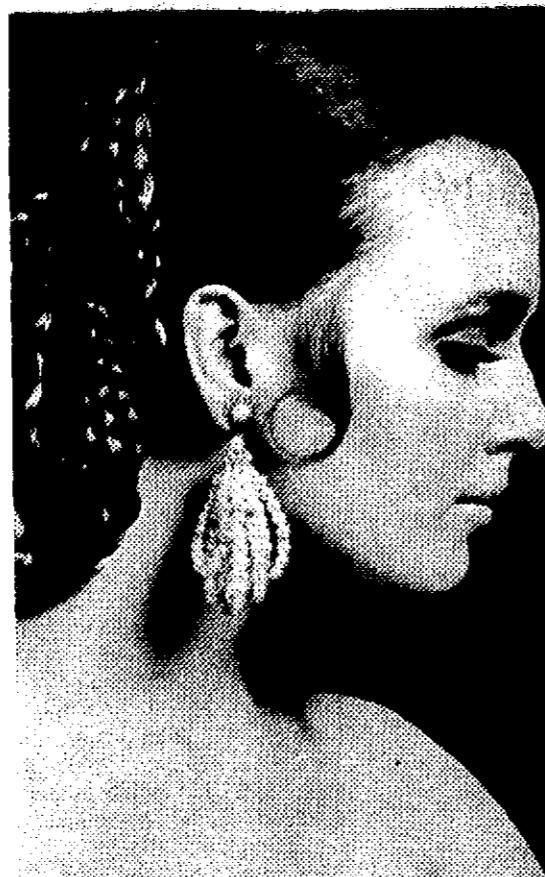
Mrs. Jim Pruden, Mrs. Lynn Harris, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. J.W. McRoy, Mrs. Clarence Geist, and Mrs. Helen Hatch went to Little Rock Saturday for the biennial convention of the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women.

Don't Cream at Night

If you're night-cream applier, think twice. Night creams are spread all over the face and, since most women have combination skin, one cream can't possibly be good for the entire face. If you check your pillow in the morning, you'll discover that most of the cream is there—not on your face. Any cream that's not on the pillow, is probably in your hair. Use facials and moisturizers in the morning, in the evening, any time in-between, but not overnight.

Start Hand Care Early

Now is the time to start concentrating on hand care. Keep hands soft with hand lotion in the morning, at night and during the day. Preventive hand care will keep your hands looking soft and smooth all winter.



Pearls are combined with Swarovski rhinestones in a softly looped earring by Alice Coviness (left), winner of a 1969 Great Designs in Costume Jewelry Award. Ropes are back and so is color. Royal Craftsman alternates Swarovski Aurora Borealis crystal with light sapphire simulated stones (right). The feather ring is a fantasy by Eye Plus—crystal beads quivering on twisted black wire.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

GROUNDS FOR ANTI-TRUST PETITION

Dear Helen: I always knew our daughter was spoiled—what could I do when her Dad gave her everything? But this is too much! She's been married three years. Her husband gets jobs, but loses them. They say it's hard luck. I say it's hard-headedness plus no ambition.

Last month Diane asked to borrow our credit cards as she needed clothes for the baby and couldn't pay cash "until Johnny gets the first check from his new job." She brought the cards back a week later—and today I got the bills!

Not only were there baby clothes charged, but a new washer and dryer, a color TV, clothes from men's and women's wear. And this may not be everything. When I read the riot act to Diane, she couldn't quite remember all she'd bought at different stores. Then she wept all over her Dad, who caved in again.

Well, my slow burn has finally come to a boil. I insisted Diane and John sign a promissory note for repayment of all debts, plus interest, with a time limit.

Now I'm considered grasping and selfish. My husband says "Forget it—they're our flesh-and-blood." Should I? —HAD IT! Dear Had It: Stand by your guns. You should have done it long ago!

When responsibility was passed around, Diane must have been out fishing—money from her pushover Dad. —H.

Dear Helen: A friend was recently divorced after a long marriage. Her husband found someone younger and, of course, it was a shattering experience.

I listened patiently to her moaning and misery, from the

On the Road in Arkansas

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1-25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.

Dec. 18-39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.

December—Christmas Program, Camden.

December—Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

minute she "found them out" to the final decree, but Helen, this woman is driving me insane. She has no young children as I have and she's constantly calling up and inviting herself over, even for meals. If she doesn't phone, she just pops in, whether I have company or not. Then she gabs on and on about her unfaithful husband. For her, there's no other subject. Self-pity done up with whines, that's her!

My husband is furious. He says "lose her," but I can't be that cruel. How can I get it across that it's time she forgot the past and stopped boring people to death with it? —MRS RELUCTANT EARS

Dear Mrs. R.E.: Why don't you tell this gal that tears only water down a friendship. Somebody has to ~ H.

Dear Helen: I have almost always agreed with you until now. You advised a young mother to earn her own money (through at-home jobs such as baby sitting) because "It's better than fighting with a chintzy husband."

If this man can afford \$20 to \$50 for sports, he can afford to give her and his child proper clothing. No woman should be treated as a financial idiot, a subservient doormat. She should lay it on the line to her husband—either he loosens the purse strings and makes it "our" not "my" money, or she clears out. He'll probably be begging her to come back.

"Frustrated" should never have allowed this situation to exist, and she certainly shouldn't give in to his stinginess by getting a job! —FORWISE BUDGETING

Dear All of You Who Disagreed with my answer to "Frustrated": (There were many!) You're absolutely right! Chintzy husbands should reform. Wives shouldn't allow such stinginess. But wives of chintzy husbands could spend a lifetime running on the "reform" ticket, for such men seldom change.

My proposed solution isn't ideal—just realistic.—H.

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Hope Star

SPORTS

Arkadelphia Next Foe of Bobcats

By RALPH ROUTON

Scoring whenever they felt like it, the Hope Bobcats rank-ed the arch-rival Nashville Scappers 42-0 at the Bobcats' Homecoming last Friday night in Hammons Stadium.

On a night with temperatures dropping below the freezing point (it was 25 degrees at game's end) Hope was invincible in all phases of the game. The offense rolled up 379 yards total offense, while the 4-AA leading defensive crew held the Scappers to only 26 yards in all.

The game's first break, a 12-yard punt by Nashville's Randy Walston, gave the Bobcats possession at the Scapper 41. Artis Martin and Gary Jones ran it down to the 12, where a 4th and five situation developed.

On a gamble, Massanelli fired a TD strike to flanker Roger Newton at the back of the end zone, and Ronny Brown's kick made it 7-0 after seven minutes of play.

Several plays later Bobcat tackle covered a bobble at the Nashville 26, and Massanelli proceeded to hit Artis Martin over the middle for the score on first down. Brown kicked it to 14-0 and 3:55 still remained in the opening period.

An interception by safety Sidney Waller and a fumble recovery by Calvin Willis set up the two second-quarter touch-downs. The first one came on a five-yard pass from Massanelli to end David Still, and then Gary Jones bullded across from the one to make it 28-0 at half-time.

Another Massanelli-to-Still connection, this one for 19 yards, climaxed a 67-yard march in the third quarter with the fifth touch-down. Brown's conversion made 35-0 with 5:19 left in the third frame, and the reserves began seeing more action.

Midway in the final segment the starters were given one last go, and they went 78 yards for the final tally, all on the ground. Newton, Jones, and Martin mixed the running duties but the last two yards went to Artis Martin for his 15th touchdown of the season.

Hope doesn't usually beat Nashville 42-0, or vice versa, but this time it was a confident and capable Bobcat team merely overpowering an outsized, out-manned Scapper team.

Artis Martin, who has played in nine of the 11 games, ran 155 yards on 26 trips to increase his season total to 1179 yards. Jones also was effective in gaining 71, and Roger Newton tallied 47 more. Rondy Briggs made 12 yards on five runs to lead Nashville.

So now, finally, we can think about Arkadelphia. The Badgers are 10-0 after stomping Camden Lincoln 61-20 last Friday, and they are the easy favorites to close out the 1969 campaign as 4-AA West Champions. We'll see about that.

Hope is now 9-2 with four straight victories, and the Cats hold the psychological advantages as the underdogs and because Arkadelphia has many fewer seniors than the Cats' 14. That's a difference, because the last high school game is an emotional one.

You would think that Hope's preparation, despite all the build-up, will be low-key. This is in remembrance of the Fairview 29-0 defeat the Bobcats suffered after their best week of workouts, before or since.

Twelve weeks is a long season in anybody's book, and there is factor that after so long one can tire slightly from the weekly grind. This could work more against Arkadelphia, because they have more starters who will return next year while the seniors know this is it.

Last year the Badgers were in the position Hope is this year, the darkhorse coming up with a good record. Arkadelphia was 8-3 and beat a lethargic Hope team 6-0 to send the Cats to a 4-7-1 season.

Whatever comes of it, everyone should realize by now that Friday's showdown will not only put the top two all-around teams in 4-AA West, but in all of 4-AA itself.

STANDINGS

4-AA WEST

(All)

Philadelphia 3-0
HOPE . . . 2-1
Fairview . . . 2-1
Malvern . . . 1-2
Cam. Lincoln 0-4

10-0

9-2

6-4

3-8

1-9

4-AA EAST

(Dist.) (All)

RESULTS:

HOPE 42, Nashville 0; Arkadelphia 61, Camden Lincoln 20; Crosscut 6, Fairview 0; Magnolia 32, DeQueen 24; Malvern 34, Pine Bluff Merrill 34; Warren 12; Warren-Hamburg, not reported; Monticello 28; Smackover 0

Rams Win But It Was No Romp

By KEN RAPPORST
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia Eagles 10, Los Angeles Rams 0? Somebody must be kidding.

But that's what the score was at the end of the first half Sunday in what was supposed to be a Ram romp.

Turns out, it wasn't really the Rams in that first half, according to Coach George Allen. The real Rams came out in the second half, see, and went on to butt the Birds, 23-17, in the National Football League contest.

"We were not playing our game in the first half . . . we were lethargic and outplayed," said Allen. "In the second half we woke up and began to play Ram football."

The victory just about wrapped up the Coastal Division title for Los Angeles. The Rams now are 9-0 and have a four-game lead over Baltimore, 5-4, which lost a 20-17 heart-breaker to San Francisco Sunday.

Minnesota, behind Fred Cox's golden toe, booted Green Bay, 9-7, to take a stranglehold on the Central Division race; Dallas thrashed Washington, 41-28, behind Calvin Hill's mercurial dashes to strengthen its Capitol Division lead; and Cleveland slammed Pittsburgh, 24-3, behind Bill Nelsen, to stay atop the Century group in other key games.

Elsewhere, Atlanta clawed Chicago 48-31, New Orleans upended New York, 25-24, and Detroit blanked St. Louis, 20-0.

In the American Football League, Buffalo thumped Miami, 28-3; Kansas City clipped New York, 34-16; Boston whipped Cincinnati, 25-14; Oakland toppled San Diego 21-16, and Houston and Denver fought to a 20-20 tie.

With gifted quarterback Roman Gabriel having one of his better years for the Rams and Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead reported lame, Los Angeles was supposed to have a soft touch.

Only nobody told fired-up Philadelphia in the first half.

"They (the Eagles) are a considerably improved football team and one certainly to be reckoned with in several years," said Allen. But he admitted he was not too worried about the first half score.

It was another game in the second half, however, as the Rams' defense galvanized and shot down a bunch of Eagles. Los Angeles' defenders, led by safety Ed Meadow's fumble recovery and pass interception, scored or set up 16 last half points as the Rams galloped back.

San Francisco topped Baltimore for the second time this season, and the setback just about ruined the Colts' chances of defending their league crown.

The 49ers won it in the final two minutes on John Brodie's 18-yard touchdown pass to rookie Jim Thomas.

Cox kicked field goals of 10, 12 and 20 yards as the Vikings buried the Pack.

"If you're going to get big field goals, there's only one way to be real close," Cox said.

"They had the balls right there for me," Cox said of the center, Mike Tingelhoff, and the holder, Paul Krause. "They had them right on the money and if I can get a good look at the ball, I should be able to make it."

Hill, that man from Yale, rolled up 150 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading Dallas' victory over Washington. Hill, however, wasn't taking any bows.

"Unless you're a natural like Gale Sayres, you learn each year," he said. "I'm learning to run inside. I'm cutting better."

Sugar Bowl to Take Hogs or Texas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

No. Ohio State won't go to the Super Bowl, but the rest of the post-season college football picture will be decided today and this is what it should look like:

Notre Dame, relenting after 44 years, to the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion, will be the winner of the Dec. 6 Texas-Arkansas game; the Texas-Arkansas loser to the Sugar Bowl against Mississippi; Penn State and Missouri in the Orange Bowl and Florida-Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

Toledo and Davidson are set for the Tangerine Bowl and the four other major postseason attractions will have to grab what they can get. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl probably will come up with Houston and Louisiana State while West Virginia seems set for the Liberty Bowl.

The five remaining berths in the Liberty, Peach and Sun Bowls will come from among Auburn, Nebraska, Memphis State, North Texas State, Florida State, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Arizona State.

The Rose Bowl, of course, takes the winner of Saturday's Southern California-UCLA battle and a representative of the Big Ten, probably Michigan.

However, the Wolverines must face mighty Ohio State in their regular season windup and the top-ranked Buckeyes dealt a blow to Purdue's Rose Bowl hopes over the weekend with a 42-14 trouncing of the 10th-ranked Boilermakers. Under Big Ten rules, Ohio State cannot go back to the Rose Bowl this season.

The athletic directors of the Big Ten schools do the voting for the conference's representatives in Pasadena.

Ohio State took its anger out on Purdue, rolling up a 28-7 halftime lead and limiting the heralded Mike Phipps to 19 completions in 45 attempts with five interceptions. Rex Kern, the Buckeyes' quarterback, scored twice and passed for a third touchdown while halfback Leo Hayden broke loose for 130 yards in 14 carries.

"They've got it all," said Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, "who became a Buckeye believer." There's no defense better unless it's the Minnesota Vikings." Second-ranked Texas also found a supporter in Fred Taylor of Texas Chris Christian after a 69-7 slaughter of the Horned Frogs, the most points Texas has ever scored against an SWC opponent and TCU's worst conference defeat.

The 62-point margin of victory matched the 62-0 drubbing Ohio State handed TCU back in September.

"I said Ohio State had the best material we ever played against," Taylor recalled, "but after playing Texas . . . doggone, they've got a lot of good ones. The only way to compare them is to have them play each other."

Third-ranked Tennessee lost its first game of the season—and a probable Orange Bowl bid—when Mississippi shocked the Vols 38-0. Archie Manning, the Rebels' quarterback, scored one touchdown and passed for another and Randy Reed recovered a fumble in the end zone as Ole Miss struck for three first-period TDs.

Manning's name and fame are what probably will get the Rams' defense galvanized and shot down a bunch of Eagles. Los Angeles' defenders, led by safety Ed Meadow's fumble recovery and pass interception, scored or set up 16 last half points as the Rams galloped back.

San Francisco topped Baltimore for the second time this season, and the setback just about ruined the Colts' chances of defending their league crown.

The 49ers won it in the final two minutes on John Brodie's 18-yard touchdown pass to rookie Jim Thomas.

Cox kicked field goals of 10, 12 and 20 yards as the Vikings buried the Pack.

"If you're going to get big field goals, there's only one way to be real close," Cox said.

"They had the balls right there for me," Cox said of the center, Mike Tingelhoff, and the holder, Paul Krause. "They had them right on the money and if I can get a good look at the ball, I should be able to make it."

Hill, that man from Yale, rolled up 150 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading Dallas' victory over Washington. Hill, however, wasn't taking any bows.

"Unless you're a natural like Gale Sayres, you learn each year," he said. "I'm learning to run inside. I'm cutting better."

In the wake of ninth-ranked

HOPE (ARM) STAR, PRINTED BY ONSER

Football

Saturdays College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Boston College 49, VMI 32

Boston Univ 30, Delaware 14

Brown 24, Harvard 17

Colgate 14, Lafayette 10

Dartmouth 24, Cornell 7

Manhattan 24, Fordham 14

Penn State 48, Maryland 0

Pittsburgh 16, Army 6

Villanova 35, Wm. & Mary 21

Yale 17, Princeton 14

South

Alabama 42, Miami, Fla. 6

Auburn 16, Georgia 3

Citadel 37, Furman Univ. 21

Florida 31, Kentucky 6

Hous. Univ. 34, No. Car. St. 13

Louisiana St. 61, Miss. St. 6

Memphis St. 28, Florida St. 26

Mississippi St. 38, Tennessee 0

North Carolina 32, Clemson 15

Notre Dame 38, Ga. Tech 20

So. Carolina 24, Wake Forest 6

Syracuse 15, Navy 0

Tulane 31, Virginia 0

Virginia Tech 48, Duke 12

West Va. 33, Richmond 21

Midwest

Drake Univ. 19, So. Illinois 17

Kent St. 17, Miami, Ohio 14

Michigan 51, Iowa 6

Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10

Missouri 40, Iowa St. 13

Nebraska 10, Kansas St. U. 7

Northwestern 30, Indiana 27

Ohio 46, Cincinnati 6

Ohio St. 42, Purdue 14

Oklahoma 31, Kansas 15

Wisconsin 55, Illinois 14

Southwest

Arizona 17, Utah 16

Ariz. St. 42, Tex., El Paso 19

Arkansas 28, So. Methodist 15

No. Tex. St. 42, Tulsa 16

Stanford 47, Air Force 34

Tex. 69, Tex. Christian 7

Far West

Brigham Young 21, Utah St. 3

California 31, San Jose St. 7

Colorado 17, Oklahoma St. 14

Colo State Univ 31, Idaho 21

Montana 58, So Dakota St 0

New Mexico 24, Wyoming 12

Occidental 29, Calif Tech 7

Oregon St 38, Washington St 3

San Diego St 70, New Mex St 7

So Cal 16, Washington 7

UCLA 13, Oregon 10

Arkansas Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Monday, November 17, 1969

Speakers at Regular B&PW Meeting



— Velora Bright photos with Star camera

Program committee includes Mrs. Tommy Byrd, Mrs. Lena Maryman, Mrs. Mary Andrews, Mrs. Hazel Pritchard and Mrs. Frances Reynerson.



MIKE KELLY



JUDY CROOM, Southwest Arkansas Junior Miss.

"Tomorrow belongs to those who plan for it today," was the quotation Mike Kelly stressed when he talked to the Hope B&PW Club Thursday night, November 13 in a dinner meeting at the Diamond, Public Housing and Urban Renewal, 1968-1969, was the topic he discussed with maps to illustrate his message.

A charter member of the Hope B&PW Club and a former president of it, Jean Laster of Hot Springs, paid a brief visit to the meeting. The Southwest Arkansas Junior Miss, Judy Croom,

the Housing Authority is a city function, but all agreed that it provides a safe, sound, secure place to live for people of low income. After telling of the general neighborhood renewal plan for 1,293 acres in Hope, the speaker answered questions from the members.

"We now have 140 units of low income housing with 65 other buildings in the program in Hope," he said. It came as a surprise to many to hear that

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

East Met West Television Logs and It Was Not Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East met West in the American Basketball Association Sunday night and it wasn't even close. The Indiana Pacers, leaders in the Eastern Division, beat the Los Angeles Stars 129-113 and unseated the Stars from sole possession of first place in the West.

The Stars dropped into a tie for the lead with Washington and New Orleans as Bob Netolicky poured in a career high 43 points for the Pacers.

In other ABA games, Washington gained a tie for the Western lead by beating the New York Nets 121-117. Miami crushed Carolina 139-107 and Denver edged Dallas 89-87.

In Saturday's games, Kentucky beat Indiana 114-111, Miami crushed Pittsburgh 135-115 and New Orleans edged Dallas 101-98.

In the National Basketball Association Sunday, Atlanta beat Phoenix 139-118, Los Angeles whipped Philadelphia 138-125 and Milwaukee defeated San Francisco 129-123 in overtime.

Netolicky scored 17 of his points in the second period when the Pacers, defending ABA champions, took a 58-50 halftime lead.

Larry Brown plunked in four free throws in the last seven seconds to win it for Washington after the Nets had tied the game 115-115 with 55 seconds left to play.

The Nets led 59-52 at halftime with help from Roy Taylor, the 7-foot-1 rookie center who scored 10 points and got six rebounds in the space of three minutes. But Taylor's heroics were not enough as the Nets absorbed their eighth straight loss.

The suddenly hot Miami Floridians used accurate field goal shooting for their second straight victory after 10 losses in 11 games. Don Freeman led Miami's scoring with 26 points.

Despite 26 points by Doug Moe, the Cougars were unable to catch the Floridians, who had built an 18-point halftime lead.

rallied.

The Wonder Boys snuffed out the Bisons' last chance when they recovered an onside kick with about one minute left in the game.

Hart scored twice on runs of five and four yards to spark the Reddies. His second touchdown came with 1:09 left in the game and capped a 55-yard drive. Mike Lally's 25-yard scoring pass to Randy Crowell and two-point conversion keeper had given SCA a 15-14 lead with less than 10 minutes left.

Mike Reeder raced 30 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass that gave Southern State its victory. The touchdown came early in the fourth period. Barry Bennett passed for both Ouachita touchdowns.

Or set up three Bruins' goals in the second period as Boston blitzed LA goalie Gerry Desjardins and broke open a scoreless game. Fred Stanfield had two of the goals for Boston.

Brown enjoyed his second two-goal night of the season, leading the Rangers past St. Louis. The victory combined with Montreal's loss at Chicago, moved New York into first place in the NHL's East Division, one point ahead of the Canadiens.

With one week to go, it's a new race in the Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference.

Arkansas Tech the defending champion, rudely exploded Harding's bubble Saturday night 28-22 at Russellville. The loss was the first of the season for the Bisons and dropped them into a tie with Henderson for the conference lead, both at 4-1. Henderson, sparked by Tommy Hart, remained in the race with a 20-15 victory over State College of Arkansas.

Tech has finished conference play at 4-1 and could grab the title if Henderson and Harding should lose next week.

Henderson faces crosstown rival Ouachita and Harding plays SCA, a team it has not beaten since resuming football in 1959.

In other action Saturday, Southern State scored its first conference victory of the season, upsetting Ouachita 21-14. Arkansas A&M, winless in the conference, whipped Mississippi College 33-14.

Larry Brown and Phil Fisher scored two touchdowns each as Tech got off to a 28-8 lead over Harding. Charles Caffey scored twice in the fourth period, once on a 10-yard pass from Jerry Copeland, and as the Bisons

It's hard to imagine not having a telephone... and the security it offers. Help is never farther than your phone. It takes 60,000 telephone men and women to guarantee this dependable service... 24 hours a day... 365 days a year. They give meaning to the words... We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it. **SOUTHWESTERN BELL**

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1970,
The Oakcrest Funeral Home
and The Herndon Funeral Home
will cease to operate an am-
bulance service.

Herndon Funeral Home
R. V. HERNDON, JR., Owner

Oakcrest Funeral Home
VANCE MARCUS, Mgr.

East Met West Television Logs Monday Night

8:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3
(C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-
6-7-11-12 (C)

6:30 Economics 2
Movie 3(C)
"The Rare Breed"
My World 4-6(C)
Movie 7
"On the Beach" 11-12(C)
Gunsmoke 11-12(C)

7:00 Highway Safety 2
Laugh-In 4-6(C)
Folk Guitar 2
Here's Lucy 11-12(C)

8:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2
Movie 4-6(C)
"Madigan"
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12(C)

12:00 "My Wife's Best Friend"
Merv Griffin 12(C)
News 4(C)
Evening Devotional 6(C)
Vespers 12(C)

8:30 Branded 3(C)
Doris Day 11-12(C)
Net Journal 11-12(C)
Love American Style 3-7
(C)
Carol Burnett 11-12(C)
News, Weather, Sports 3-
4-5-6-7-11-12 (C)

10:00 Joey Bishop 3-7(C)
Johnny Carson 4-6(C)
Movie 11
"My Wife's Best Friend"
Merv Griffin 12(C)

12:00 "My Wife's Best Friend"
Merv Griffin 12(C)
News 4(C)
Evening Devotional 6(C)
Vespers 12(C)

8:30 Dating Game 11-12 (C)
Doctors 11-12 (C)
Quitting Light 11-12 (C)
General Hospital 11-12 (C)
Another World 11-12 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
One Life To Live 11-12 (C)
Bright Promise 11-12 (C)
Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
Storytime 11-12 (C)
Dark Shadows 11-12 (C)
Mike Douglas 11-12 (C)
Letters to Lang-Hans 6
(C)
He Said! She Said! 11-12 (C)
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)
(C)
Economics 2
Movie 3(C)

3:15 Economics 2
Movie 3(C)

3:15 "The Wild One"
Laff-A-Lot 6 (C)
Dark Shadows 11-12 (C)
Big Valley 11-12 (C)
Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)
Friendly Giant 2
Mister Rogers 2
Flintstones 6 (C)
Bobo's Big Top 7 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies 12 (C)
What's New 2
Letters to Lang-Hans 4
(C)
Hazel 6
Rawhide 11
Perry Mason 12
French Chef 2
News 3-7 (C)
Beat the Clock 4 (C)
Marshall Dillon 6
Travel Film 2
News, Weather, Sports 3
(C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences? 7
(C)
News 11-12 (C)

3:15 Night

6:00 Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
Devotional 6 (C)
Texarkana College 6 (C)
Country Show 7 (C)
RFD 4 (C)
R.F.D. "6" 6 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
Morning Devotional 3-4
(C)

7:00 Bobo 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
Bobo's Big Top 7 (C)
Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
Romper Room 7 (C)

8:00 This Morning 7 (C)
Movie 3
"The Magnificent Am-
bersons" 5:30

9:00 It Takes Two 4-6 (C)
Movie 7
"No Man of Her Own"
Lucille Ball 11 (C)
Debbie Drake 12 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Concentration 4-6 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies 11 (C)
Galloping Gourmet 12
(C)

10:00 Sale of the Century 4-6
(C)
Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)
10:30 That Girl 3 (C)
Hollywood Squares 4-6
(C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)
Fashions in Sewing 7 (C)
11:00 Bewitched 3-7 (C)
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Where the Heart Is 11-12
(C)

11:25 News 11-12 (C)
11:30 Name Droppers 3 (C)
That Girl 7 (C)
Search for Tomorrow 11-
12 (C)

11:55 News 4-6 (C)
Initials all manner of apparel

6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3
(C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-
6-7-11-12 (C)

6:30 Extension Forum 2
Mod Squad 3-7 (C)
Science Special 4-6 (C)
Lancer 11-12 (C)

7:00 Education news and
Views 2
Modern Math 2
Movie 3-7 (C)
"The Ballad of Andy Cro-
cker" Julia 4-6 (C)
Red Skelton 11-12 (C)

8:00 President's Men 2
Movie 4 (C)
"The Bridges at Toko-
RI" Movie 6 (C)

"Run, a Crooked Mile" 6 (C)
Your Right to Say It 2
Governor and J.L. 11-12 (C)

9:00 Net Festival 2
Marcus Welby, M.D. 3-7
(C)
CBS News Special 11-12 (C)

9:30 To Be Announced 11-12
News, Weather, Sports 3-
4-6-7-11-12 (C)

10:30 Joey Bishop 3 (C)
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Southwest Football 7 (C)
Movie 11
"Sing, Boy, Sing" Merv Griffin 12 (C)

11:00 Joey Bishop 7 (C)
Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6
(C)

12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
News 6-12 (C)
Master Key Seven 7 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
Let's Make A Deal 3-7
(C)
You're Putting Me On 6
(C)
As The World Turns 11-12
(C)

12:30 Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6
(C)

9:00 CBS News Special 11-12 (C)

9:30 To Be Announced 11-12
News, Weather, Sports 3-
4-6-7-11-12 (C)

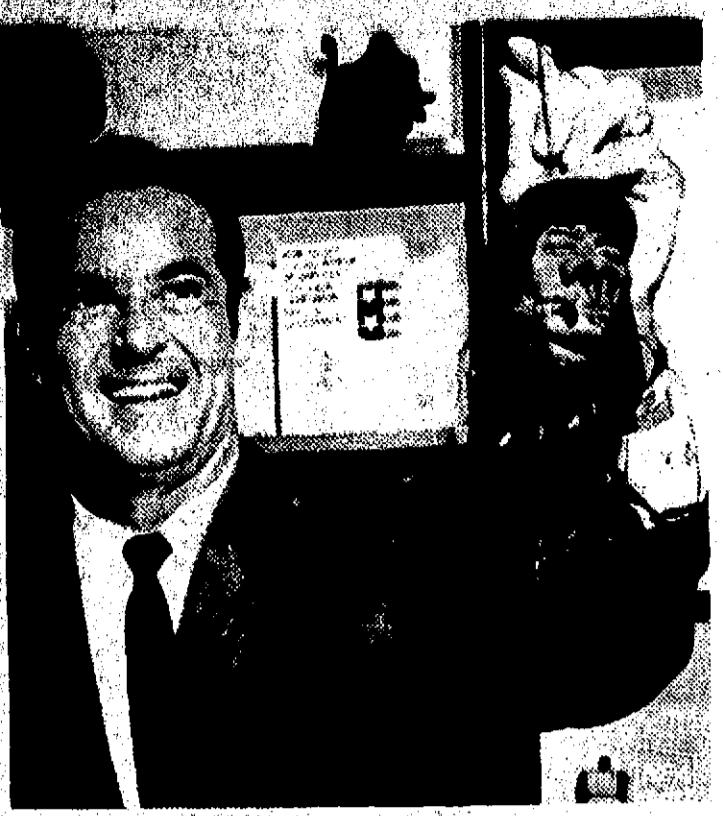
10:30 Joey Bishop 3 (C)
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Southwest Football 7 (C)
Movie 11
"Sing, Boy, Sing" Merv Griffin 12 (C)

11:00 Joey Bishop 7 (C)
Newlywed Game 4 (C)
Days of Our Lives 6-6
(C)

12:00 Evening Devotional 6 (C)
Weather, Vespers 12 (C)



It's Easier Now than Ever To Become a Millionaire



health food. And his home is in a part of town that is decidedly middle-class.

Yet hundreds of people pay thousands of dollars to hear Cossman talk, and listen to his get-rich-modestly-quick suggestions, at "A Seminar for Future Millionaires." His lectures take him this fall to cities such as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Miami.

The gist of his message is this: It is easier now than ever before to become a millionaire.

"I started 20 years ago, with \$300," Cossman says. "I'm no brighter or better-educated than the other guy. I barely made it through high school. But I found out a few things."

And the "few things" he found out, he shares—in a book called, "How I Made \$1,000,000 in Mail Order." He has peddled, via the mails, toy guns which shoot potato pellets and ant farms and shrunk heads.

Cossman says that 80 per cent of the products which we will be using 10 years from now haven't been invented yet. This constant parade of new inventions and new products means that there is always room for the novel and the idea man. But he also suggests this "ideal man" sell his products to one of the large mail-order houses and let it do the work.

He says that the average man works from Jan. 1 to the middle of May, each year, to pay his taxes. So he suggests getting a tax break by starting "a kitchen table business"—making or distributing something at home—which immediately qualifies you for some major tax deductions.

He likes to point out that the government, besides giving a just-starting entrepreneur tax breaks, is ready to help in other ways. He's written a book called "How to Get \$50,000 Worth of Services Free, Each Year, From the U.S. Government." And he points out, for example, the work of SCORE.

This is a function of the Small Business Administration. The acronym stands for Service Corps Of Retired Executives, and these men will lend you their time and experience for up to eight weeks—at no cost—to help you get your business rolling.

"With all this," he says, "it has never been easier to become a millionaire than it is today."

Good luck.

today's FUNNY
AL CAPONE WAS A 20th CENTURY ROBBIN' HOOD

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

L. D. RIDER began his service on our board of directors in 1952, and represents cooperative members who live in Hempstead County. A native of Hempstead County, he lives at Patmos. Now retired, he formerly taught school, operated a store and farmed. He is a member of the Church of Christ at Patmos. He has been active in a number of community and agricultural organizations. He has served as a member of the Patmos Town Council and as a director of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

"What we do not understand we do not possess." — Selected from Apples of Gold.

AME ANNUAL CONFERENCE CLOSES SUNDAY

The 86th annual session of the west Arkansas Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which was held at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Malvern, from November 12-16, closed in a blaze of glory with Bishop D. Ward Nichols preaching at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and the pastoral appointments being read at 3:00 p.m.

The session opened Wednesday morning at 11:00 with the Rev. J. S. Morgan, pastor of Ward Chapel, Prescott, preaching. Many visitors, both ministers and laymen from all over the 12th Episcopal District and other areas of the church were present. On Thursday and Friday mornings at 8:45, an Institute was conducted by the Rev. Ezra M. Johnson of Memphis, Tennessee, Administrative Assistant of the Minimum Salary Department of the A. M. E. Church. At 12:00 noon on Thursday, the Rev. Johnson of Chicago, Illinois preached, and Friday at 12:00 noon, the Rev. Lutrell Long, Pastor of Union Bethel A. M. E. Church, New Orleans, Louisiana preached. The Missionary Department held its business session Thursday afternoon, and held its election. All officers were reelected. Business sessions were held each day, with district reports from the Presiding Elders and local charge reports from the Pastors. On Saturday morning at 11:00, the ordination service was held with five ministers and two deaconesses being ordained. On Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Laymen's Organization held its annual meeting, which included a Workshop and election of officers. All officers were reelected and vacancies filled. From this area persons holding offices are: president, Mrs. E. L. Hicks, 1st vice-president, Miss Ida Upchurch of Prescott, and treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Davis. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hicks are members of Bethel Church, Hope. On Saturday evening, the Y. P. D. presented a program featuring the "Grand Bishop's March", which depicted the presentation of nineteen living Bishops and their wives of the A. M. E. Church.

Many changes were made in the pastoral appointment. Those that would be of interest to people of this area are: Bethel, Hope, Rev. W. G. Wynn; St. Phillips, Magnolia, Rev. J. E. Hughes; St. James, Texarkana, Rev. R. N. Thomas. No presiding Elder of the Prescott District was appointed; this office is to be supplied. All other charges in the Prescott District remained the same.

Persons attending the conference during the entire session were: Mesdames L. M. Davis, Lela McKinley, and E. L. Hicks from Bethel, Hope; those attending Sunday from Bethel-Hope were: Mesdames E. M. Nelson, Elizabeth Holt, Ammie Johnson, Velma Muldrew, W. C. Lowe, F. L. Alexander; W. M. Muldrew and Henry Brandon.

The South East Extension Homemakers Club met November 13 with the president in

charge. The lesson was brought by Mrs. Letta Lawson. Plans were made for the Christmas Party to be held December 10.

Eight members were present Mrs. W. K. Keys, Letta Lawson, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Denham, Mrs. W. T. Keys, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting Tues. night Nov. 18, at the regular meeting place at 7:30 p.m. Asking all members to be present and on time. Very important business on agenda concerning the District Meeting. H. L. Washington, W. M. Willie L. Brandon, Reporter.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper of Hope, passed away in a Little Rock hospital November 15, 1969.

Funeral service will be held at the Holiness church, Slevins, Tuesday November 18th, at 11:00 a.m. Burial in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Phyllis James of Route 5, Prescott, passed away in Nevada County hospital November 16, 1969.

Funeral arrangements are

Ohio State Just Keeps Rolling Along

By WILL GRIMESLEY
AP Special Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

The box score favored Ohio State's Rex Kern over Purdue's Mike Phipps in their eyeball-to-eyeball duel for Heisman Trophy, the sport's most coveted award.

Kern, a squirming, slashing, ball-faking Houdini, gained 57 yards on the ground in 20 carries and completed six of 13 passes for 104 yards. He ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. With the score 42-7, he watched the last period from the sidelines.

Phipps, harassed throughout the day by Ohio State's lightning quick defenders, hit on only 19 of 45 passes for 203 yards but did most of his damage including a 47-yard bomb that set up the second touchdown—late in the game after the Buckeyes had called off the dogs.

He had five passes intercepted—almost half his season's total—and lost seven yards in the six times he kept the ball.

Kern is a junior, but already has shattered the career records set at Ohio State by Howard "Hopalong" Cassady.

A 6-foot, 180 pounder from Lancaster, Ohio, he has the speed of a halfback and the power of a fullback.

"The difference in the two men," said Larry Smith, assistant Michigan coach who scouted the game, "is that Phipps is a pro-style quarterback who fades back, gets set and pops the ball at the target. When he has a shot he can kill you."

"Kern is a typical college

quarterback—a scrambler, fiery, who can both run and pass. You have to say he's great."

Monday, November 17, 1969

"The Ohio State rush was so hard that I had to release the ball before I was ready on most occasions," Phipps said.

"It was the best defense I've played against."

Phipps and Kern are about as much alike as a precision rifle and a snub-nosed automatic. The effect is the same.

Phipps, 22 this week, is an industrial major from Columbus, Ind., a senior, six-foot-three, 205 pounds and smart, he is a pro-style quarterback who has smashed all Purdue offense records.

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KROGER FIGHTS INFLATION WITH LOW, LOW PRICES

50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS with purchase of a two pound or larger package of fresh FRYER BREASTS, LEGS OR THIGHS.

BUCKET OF MIXED CHICKEN PARTS **29¢** **LB.** **Reg. Price LB. 33¢**

EACH BUCKET CONTAINS: 2 lbs. 12 oz. with 1 lb. 12 oz. 3 Leg Quarters with backs and packages of Giblets.

FULLY COOKED FISH CAKES **49¢** **LB.** **Plus Top Value Stamps**

Frozen fast to lock in freshness and flavor.

BUICK KOOK-A-LA MEAT Franks **59¢** **LB.** **12 oz. Reg. Price 59¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SLICED Bacon **79¢** **LB.**

CHUCK STEAKS **79¢** **LB.** **U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF CENTER CUT**

RIB ROAST **89¢** **LB.** **Reg. Price 75¢**

Red, flavorful, but beautifully marbled for good, juicy tenderness.

PORK LOINS **79¢** **LB.** **Quarter Sliced Silver Plate Park**

Cut from small lean porkers.

PIES **29¢** **1-lb. 4 oz. Pkg.**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES **25¢** **Pies** **89¢** **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 98¢**

MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN CRANBERRIES **25¢** **Pies** **89¢** **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 98¢**

KROGER FRUIT **49¢** **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 59¢**

KROGER CUT CHARMIN **23¢** **Green Beans** **49¢** **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 59¢**

KROGER CUT GREEN BEANS **49¢** **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **59¢** **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 75¢**

with coupon in this ad and \$3.50 or larger additional purchase

Kroger Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 59¢ **LB. 12 oz. Reg. Price 75¢**

with this coupon and \$3.50 or larger additional purchase including regular price items. Good through Wednesday, November 19, 1969.

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM **59¢** **Assorted Flavors.**

BREAD **\$1** **LB. 8 oz. Reg. Price 98¢**

TEXAS JUICE ORANGES **20 LB. 99¢** **Reg. Price 108¢**

Full of juicy ripe flavor.

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **89¢** **12 CT. BAG** **Reg. Price 108¢**

Plus Top Value Stamps

Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative
Texarkana, Arkansas
"Developing Southwest Arkansas Resources"

GET DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Monday, November 17, 1969

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

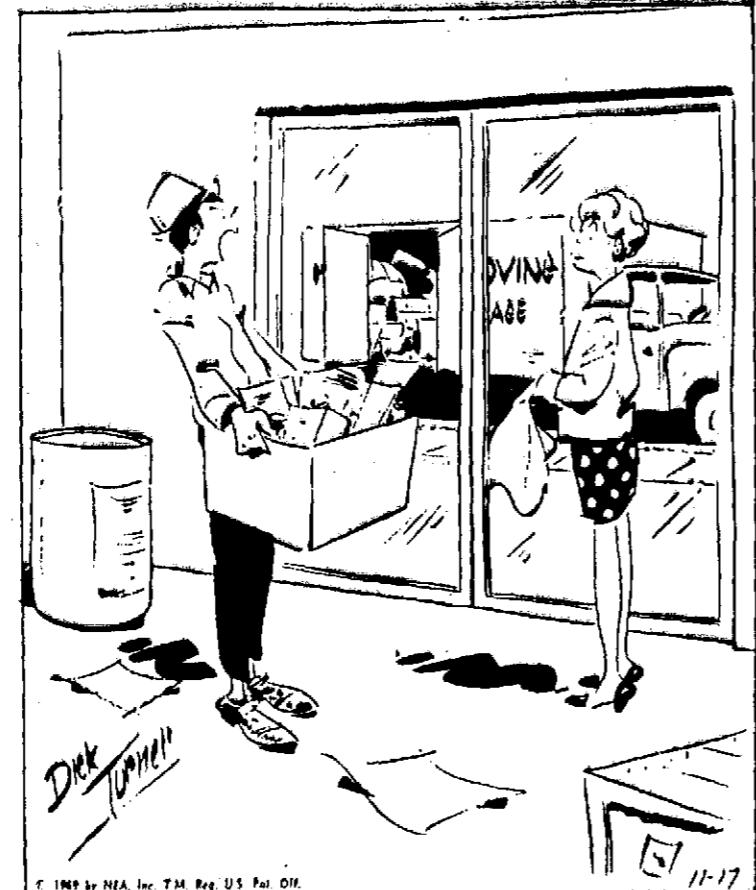
CARNIVAL



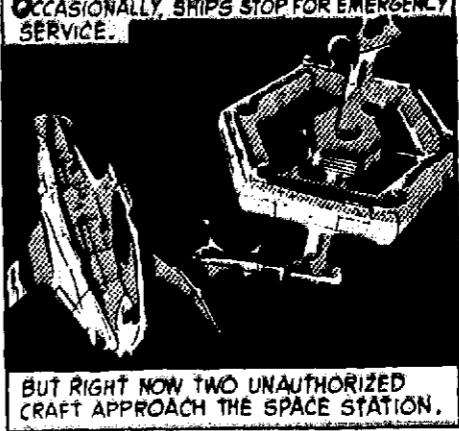
"I know what time it is! I'm declaring a moratorium on everything!"

HOPE (AKA) STAR, PRINTED BY OFFSET

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



"You sent Junior out to play? I thought you wanted to get off on the right foot in this neighborhood!"



By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER



© 1969 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

R.WEEBLEFESTER
(HON'HEAR THIS)
PRESIDENT!R.WEEBLEFESTER
(HON'HEAR THIS)
PRESIDENT!

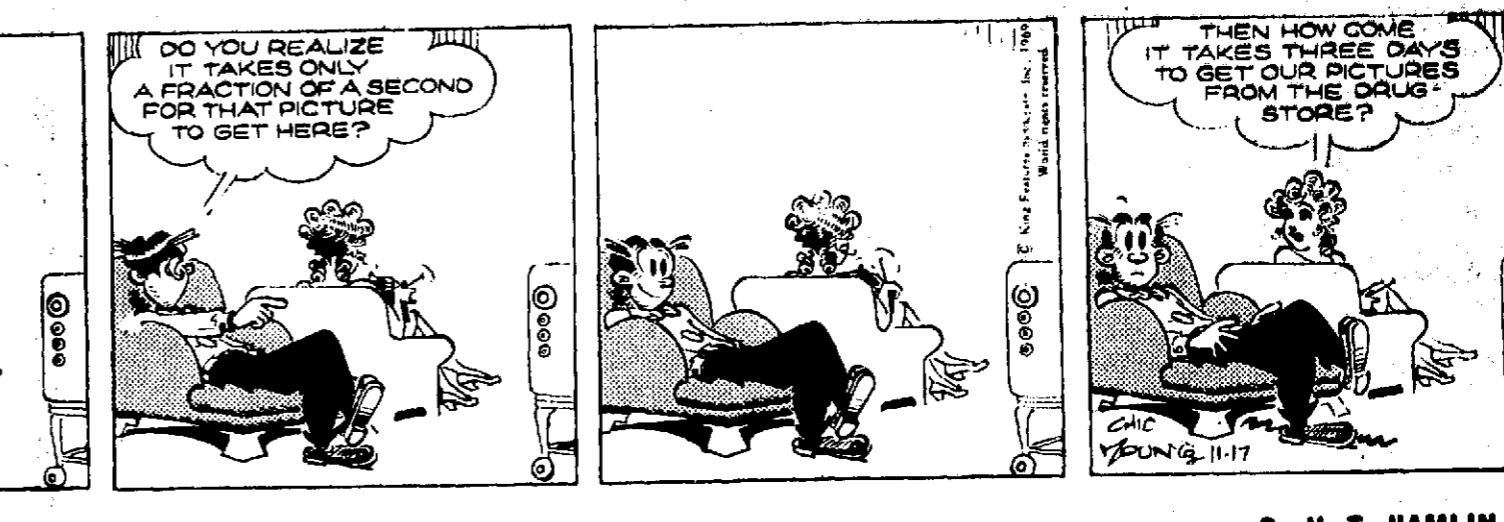
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By CHIC YOUNG



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By V. T. HAMLIN



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OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



THE 'SNOW' JOBS

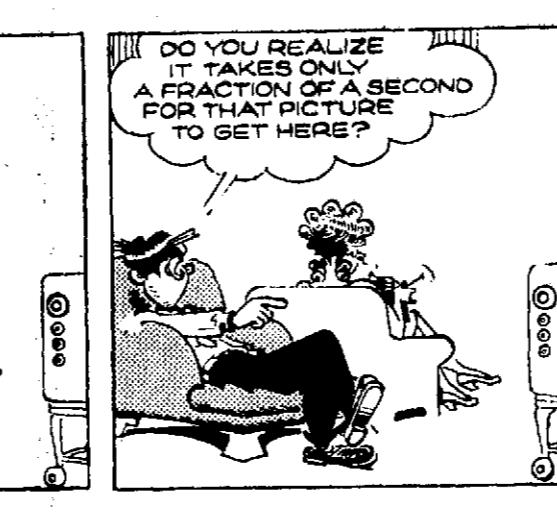
QUICK QUIZ

Q—In baseball parlance, what is known as a "Chinese homer"?

A—A home run made on a hit that travels only a short distance.

Q—Who were the nation's lightest and heaviest presidents?

A—James Madison, weighing about 100 pounds, was the lightest; William Howard Taft, weighing around 340 pounds, was the heaviest.



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLES



MARTHA WON'T NEED PROTECTION—BENNY GAGG MCGREGOR



"Weekends could be a lot more enjoyable if they weren't followed by Monday mornings!"

ALLY OOP



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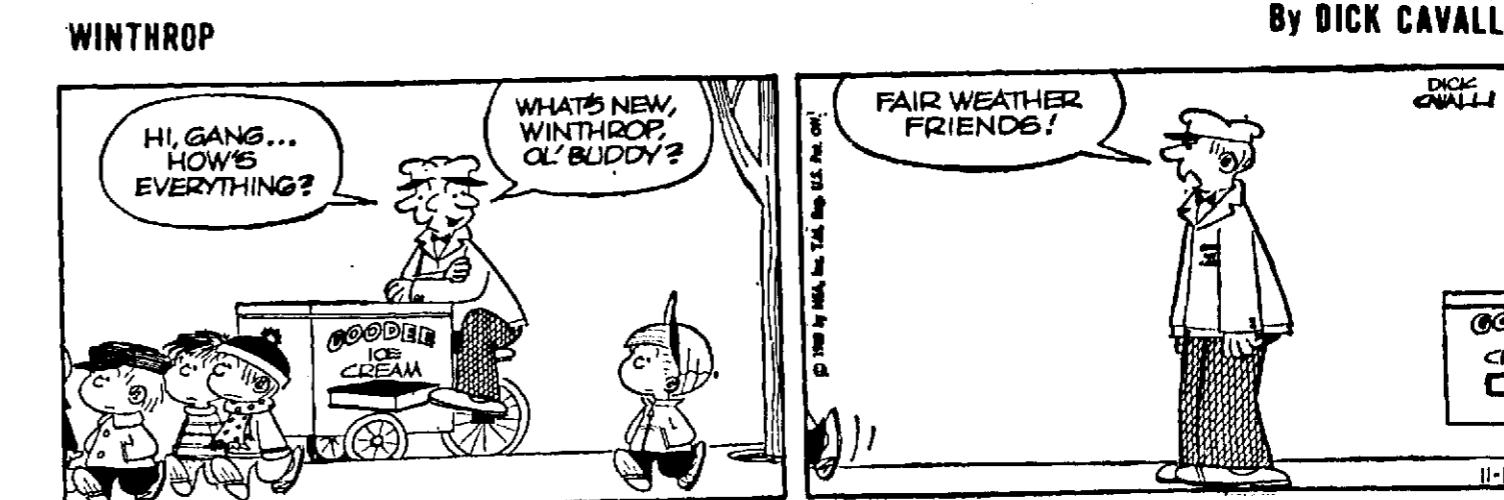


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By V. T. HAMLIN

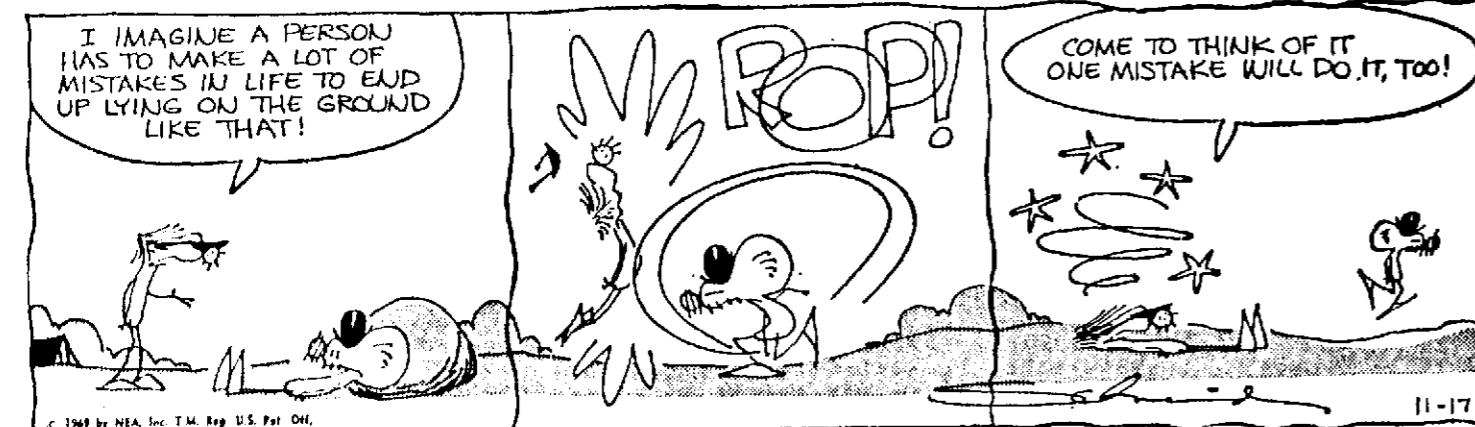


By LESLIE TURNER

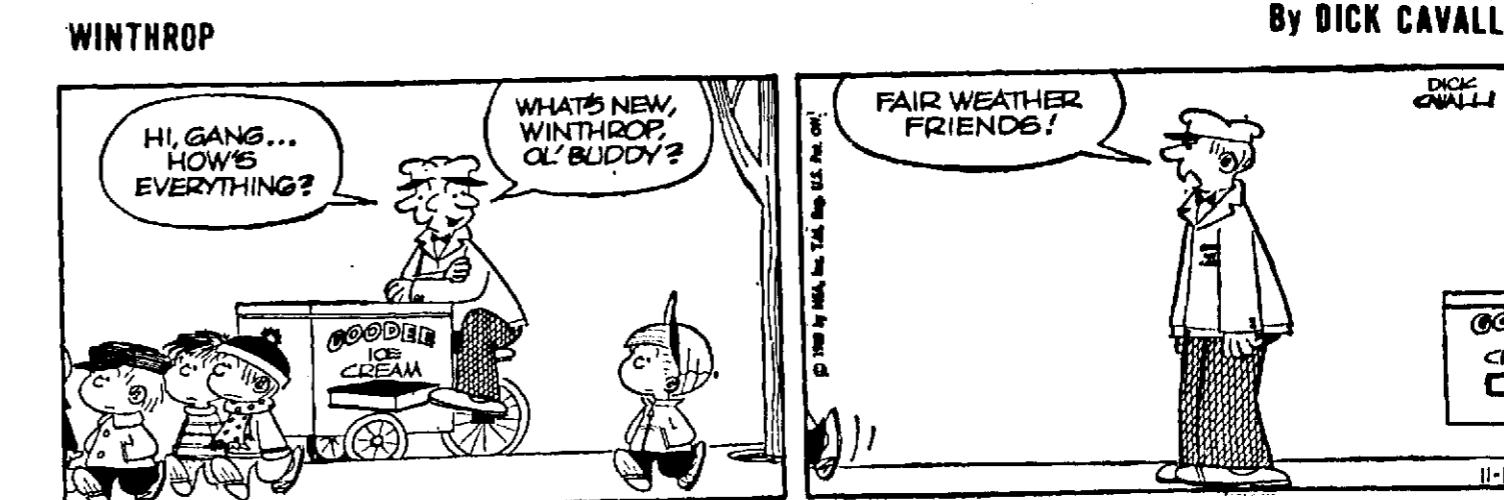


EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



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FRECKLES



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If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

WANT AD RATES

AN AD IN THE HOPE STAR COSTS NO MORE THAN \$1.00 FOR EACH WORD OR LETTER. THE AD MUST BE PREPAID AND RECEIVED BY THE PUBLISHER AND RECORDED ONCE. EXCEPTS ARE MADE WITH THE PUBLISHER. THE ADVERTISING IS FREE.

NUMBER ONE FOUR SIX ONE OF WORDS DAY DAYS DYS MO.

10 TO 15 1.10 2.35 1.90 5.40

15 TO 20 1.30 2.60 3.90 10.05

20 TO 25 1.50 3.12 4.00 11.55

25 TO 30 1.70 3.70 4.90 13.05

30 TO 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55

35 TO 40 2.10 4.60 5.80 16.05

40 TO 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55

45 TO 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day

4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day

6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$0.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then on ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing—Letterpress or Offset. ETTIER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 11-24-tc

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell trade-or buy.

11-7-tf

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 11-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 11-tf

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 11-25-tf

WE'VE MOVED TO 908 West Third Street, Putman's Used Car Lot. Will buy and sell. Nice clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6093. Putman's Used Cars. 10-28-tmc

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4044. 11-tf

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6088. 11-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 11-4-tmp

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-9-tf

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-tf

66. Services Offered

WE BUY PECANS, Taylor Pecon and Fur Company, 110 South Walnut. Phone: 777-5421. 11-4-tmc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 11-20-tf

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 11-3-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494. 11-17-tf

ANNOUNCING A NEW Body and Fender Shop, now open on Springhill Road. Located at Meloy White Auto Salvage Company. John Gray, Shop Manager has 10 years experience in body work. Meloy White, "Where the prices are right," call 777-6251. Robin Meloy and E.L. Skip White. 11-13-tmc

TREE TRIMMING, clipping and topping. Also tree removing. Call 777-5658. 11-17-tc

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 11-20-tf

SAND AND GRAVEL hauling. Small or large jobs. Call 777-6911. 10-29-mp

E.E. COLLUMS WELDING Shop—Welding of all kinds, electric and Acetylene, stationary and portable equipment for on job or at shop. Large or small jobs, five miles North Highway 29, Oakhaven. Phone: 777-4528. 10-20-tmp

DRESS MAKING...Audria Willis, 211 West 10th Street. Phone 777-6831. 11-11-tc

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and service. House design service. Try us. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 11-7-tmc

75. For Trade

TRADE OR SELL—25 units, mobile and cottages, lakefront, Rockaway Beach, Mo. Not fancy, but modern \$135,000.00. Money maker, good climate, six month season. Take farm, business, business building, first mortgage, home, Antiques, cattle, etc., as down payment. 29 per cent or more down, will finance balance, easy terms. Writer: R.L. Mayse, 2804 West Chestnut Expressway, Springfield, Mo. Phone 417-725-3776. 11-17-tmc

80. Help Wanted

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER, prefer male. Five days a week. Write Box "S" in care of the Hope Star. 11-11-tc

LOCALLY OWNED Ready to Wear Store has opening for a salesperson. Write brief summary of qualifications to Box "M" in care of the Hope Star. 11-17-tc

84. Wanted

WANT TO BUY Pecans, Black Walnuts, Hickory nuts, and Peanuts. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 10-31-tmc

COUPLE WANT WORK, picking up eggs into flats. Small salary acceptable. The Smiths, Route 4, Hope. 11-11-tcp

90. For Sale

1964 FORD PICKUP—Custom cab, long wheel base, good tires, excellent condition. Call 777-5190. 11-11-tc

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 11-11-tc

90. For Sale

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 11-14-tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS...can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-tf

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Bacon and Country Sorghum and Honey. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 10-31-tmc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 777-5528 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 11-13-tc

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Large walk-in closet. Close-in. Phone 777-5551 after 5 p.m. 11-11-tc

TWO FIVE-ROOM Houses, near grade school. Phone 777-2391 between 9 and 5. 11-15-tc

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 11-2-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adults only. All modern, \$60. month. No pets. Call 777-5195. 11-17-tf

95. Apartments

Unfurnished

LARGE REDECORATED, unfurnished, four room apartment. Lots of storage, private entrances, quiet, refined neighborhood. Convenient to modern grocery, church, theater, and bank. Ideal for couple. \$70 per month. Call Jack Lowe, 777-2381. 11-4-tf

Winterizing & Care Of Garden Tractors

Thousands of proud riding mower and garden tractor owners would do well to consider the overall condition of these 4-wheeled investments, especially now, with winter just few warm fronts away. Doesn't matter whether you're just going to store it for winter, or use it with a snowplow attachment. Either way you're ready...for winter, or the first signs of spring next year.

Engine, axle, electrical system, lubrication, in short, the entire vehicle should be checked out...preferably by an authorized servicing dealer who has real know-how on the make of your engine. You'll find him listed in your telephone book "Yellow Pages" under the heading of "Engines - Gasoline".

It will pay handsomely in smooth-operating dividends, so get out your owner's manual and spend a few minutes with it. Determine now what you feel your garden tractor needs to bring it to top operating condition.

You might also list any operating bug-a-boo's you know, or think exist so you're sure not to forget to mention them when you see your servicing dealer.

Since the engine is the heart of your tractor, it should be given primary consideration. If it isn't running exactly right, why isn't it?

Does it start with difficulty? Does it knock? Missing? Lack power? Overheat? Surge or run unevenly? Use too much oil? Have an oil seal leak?

Well, any one of these spells trouble and should be promptly attended to by your dealer.

Maybe none of these problems are readily noticeable now, but are about to rear their nasty little heads. A thorough check-out and some preventative maintenance could head them off, saving you downtime grief and some of that long green.

At the very least, your garden tractor engine, according to the chief engineering spokesman for Tecumseh Products Company, Engine Division, Grafton, Wisconsin, should have a tune-up.

The air cleaner should be inspected, element cleaned or replaced as needed. Fuel lines, fuel filter, and fuel tank should be cleaned and engine compression checked.

The spark plug should be replaced. Engine should be timed and the ignition system checked to insure cold weather starts. The governor operation should be checked and adjusted as required.

Fuel tank should be drained if you are storing your tractor. Oil drained and changed if your equipment will be

'Romeo and Juliet'

ACROSS
1 " . . . Juliet
4 Juliet's family name
11 Before
12 Of animal structure
14 Brief story
16 Military assistant
19 Feminine appellation
20 Price
23 Completeness
24 Labor group
27 City in Oklahoma
28 Split
30 Red vegetable pigment
35 Think
37 Redact
38 Three-toed sloths
39 Fins
40 General (2 words)
45 So be it!
46 Whitehead's right line (philos.)
47 Departure
48 Hawaiian vegetable
50 Romeo's family name
54 Small pedestal
56 Ibsen character
57 Passing away
58 Through
DOWN
1 Ocean
2 Footed vase
3 Born

4 Modern judge
5 Positive electrode
6 Thin metal disk
7 Shoshonean Indian
8 Behold!
9 Turkish military command (var.)
10 Diacritical mark
13 Bevel
15 Lion, for example
17 Negative vote
20 Circum (ab.)
21 Margarine
22 Verse
24 Weight deduction
25 Artificial

language
29 Heart beat
30 Money
31 Presence in
32 Cheese type
33 Pheasant brood
34 English school
36 (Cont.)
37 (Cont.)

38 (Cont.)
39 (Cont.)
40 Brought (ab.)
41 Harvest
42 Irritating to taste
43 Greek assembly
44 Musical sounds
45 Constellation
46 Diminutive suffix
47 Hiatus
52 Employ
53 Always (contr.)
55 Lower case (ab.)

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—10

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table Judgment
Helen's Secret
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH
1
♦ 3
♦ 17 653
♦ J 8432
♦ 54
WEST
A 875
♦ 10 98
♦ K 96
♦ 632
SOUTH (D)
♦ K Q 10 96
♦ A 2
♦ A
♦ K Q J 7
East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—10

Jim: "As a youngster, I have always taken your stories about how good the old-timers were with a grain of salt. In particular, I never really believed that Helen Sobel Smith would be the greatest woman bridge player as long as she appeared at the table. Then she came back from retirement to play with Minda Brachman and the Jacobs in the Life Masters Mixed Team of 1968. I saw her results when she played with you and I must agree there has never been a woman player like her. Why don't you take the rest of the column and the rest of the week, to tell our readers about her?"

Oswald: "Helen was Gordon's partner and, as such, my opponent. While she was a tough opponent, she was also a dear friend. After marrying Stan Smith in 1966, she retired from play for over two years. When she wanted to play in another tournament, she called me because Charley was totally retired while I was only partially so. Needless to say, I was delighted to play with her and, since it was a team event, we got you and Minda to play with us."

"The player most like her was the late Hal Sims. Hal was a great believer in the 'tell them nothing' school. A typical Hal Sims slam was one spade—six spades. Helen felt the same way. She must have made more unbelievable games and slams than anyone by leaving the science to others and trusting her table judgment."

"Another thing about her game was that she did not fear criticism. If one of her stabs went wrong, she would simply try again later. Usually she overbid, but on today's hand she went the other way. You remember it, don't you?"

Jim: "I sure do. Against us, North kept the bidding alive a second time with two no-trump and South jumped to four spades. Down one!"

Oswald: "I would have done the same. My two-club opening was artificial and forcing, and Helen just decided to gamble that there was no game."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

17
CARD Sense ♦
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♡
Pass 3 ♢ Pass 4 ♣
You, South, hold:
♦ A K 876 ♠ A 2 ♦ 3 ♣ A K 754

Two Stars and Over 30 but He's Trusted by the Troops

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

CU CHI, South Vietnam—(NEA)—The United States Army in Vietnam is now made up in large part by active members of the never-trust-anyone-over-30 generation.

And it shows.

The gap between young and old here—that is, subordinates and superiors—has never been wider.

Many young privates feel their commanders are an assortment of dum-dums who think modernism means changing underwear every day. Many veterans, on the other hand, wish some of the newer men would indeed change underwear every day.

Some enlisted men say that GI morale is dipping dangerously. The reason that the military leadership's lack of participation in "the new world" is antagonizing and alienating much of the rank and file.

However, many career officers and NCOs don't agree that a communications crisis is building. They admit the modern soldier asserts his individualism more than generations before, but they insist men today, as men always, are generally satisfied.

In this school of thought is Harris W. Hollis, commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division.

Says he resolutely:

"Well, I may not have as much personal contact with my men as I'd like but I think their morale is very good indeed."

Hollis, two stars and 20 years over 30, is no dodo. Nor is he a fabricator. He

bases his assessments of how his men feel by "several broad indicators," such as combat efficiency and citation statistics. Both get high marks in the 25th.

Hollis says the men may be grumbling, but as long as their performance is good their morale can't be bad.

Harris Hollis is a 27-year-Army veteran, and this is the 12th month of his third war. He took command of the 25th by design, rather than computer. He was commanding general of the 9th Infantry before it was withdrawn from the war. And, despite the fact there is a long list of generals wrestling for field commands here, Hollis was selected because of merit.

He's all general; no argument there. Slender, stony-faced, short bristles of graying hair. He lives "in the best hootch in Cu Chi," as the GIs say. He wears patent leather combat boots and he eats from real plates. But as much as any private in his ranks, he earns his pay by putting in long days of frustrating, difficult wartime labor.

Moreover, he isn't entirely concerned with the big picture. The little snapshots actually take up more time. Even the grumblers in his command admit he makes a particular point of getting out everywhere to see his men.

And most of the men he sees, even the mods, he likes. He says he's not opposed to the outspokenness of today's GI. Not as long as the soldier continues to get the job done.

His views:

"I think we all have to



HOPE (ARK) STAR, PRINTED BY OMSET

REED: I sort coins taken from city parking meters and keep bent or mutilated pieces separate until there is a quantity large enough to fill one bag. Recently, the bank has been trying to refuse these coins and I would like to know if they can refuse them legally.

coins are being held by the general public, unless you have you believe the Kennedy half is being hoarded by collectors and investors which, of course, is positively ridiculous.

Such expertise can only be based on assumption, since there is nothing remotely connected with this coin that warrants more than a proper place in the half-dollar series. Investors, on the other hand, may hold 20 or 40 only because it is more convenient to maintain a roll inventory, but certainly not for any future profit.

Through several very reliable numismatic publications, collectors and investors are constantly aware of the coin market, just as anyone interested in stocks and bonds stays abreast of the stock market by reading the Wall Street Journal. They rarely tie their money up in "probables," because the history of most "probables" proves them to be losers, and if there ever was a loser from the investment angle, it has to be the Kennedy half-dollar.

In October, only five dealers of the hundreds advertising in the six leading numismatic publications even bothered to list this coin, and three of the top pricing catalogues ignored it altogether, which should discount the theory that they are being held by collectors and investors. If they were, there would be a clamor to sell at any price, but as it is, the average value of an uncirculated specimen is \$1.

It is equally ridiculous to think that over 1.6 billion

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—P. L.

PAUL: I think this is a matter of bank policy and not one of legal nature. I do know that recent legislation has made it a practice to redeem worn and mutilated coins on a weight basis,

JACK POSTS GIVE SAGGY FLOORS A LIFT

By MR. FIX

Sagging floors are a problem that can hit almost any house. Girders weaken with age. Posts may not have been properly located in the first place. Heavy appliances and furniture may be too much for the original supports. Remodeling may have added new strain or taken away old support.

There are any number of reasons why the problem may occur. The important thing is to remedy the problem just as soon as possible while correction is still easy and before damage becomes extensive.

The job is a simple one requiring no skill, just patience.

The thing to do is provide new or additional support and to raise the sagging floor at the same time. Both matters are taken care of with an item known as a jack post, available at most hardware stores and lumber yards.

The jack post is a combination adjustable floor jack and steel column. It is made up of two steel tubes that telescope inside each other. The inside tube has a series of holes so that you

can lock it at any height by inserting a steel pin.

There is a base plate on which to rest the post and a top plate which rests against the underside of the girder. Between the top plate and the post there is an adjusting screw to raise or lower the top plate.

To install, place the base plate on the floor where you plan to put up the post. Put together the two sections of the post so that you get the top plate as close to the overhead girder as possible. Fix the column in that position with a steel pin in one of the holes and then adjust the screw so that the top plate is tight against the girder.

Do not overtighten. Further adjustment must be made very, very slowly. About half-turn on the adjusting screw each week is plenty. Going up too quickly could cause more damage such as cracks in frame, walls and plaster.

A sound cement floor in your basement is a good enough base. However, if the floor is cracked or extremely thin, you should provide a special base. Make a hole in the floor about two feet square. Go down about a foot. Fill with concrete mix and allow to dry for at least a week before installing the post.

The birthday of Will Rogers, Nov. 4, is a public holiday in Oklahoma.

Let the Sun Shine in Your Home on Washday!

ARKLA
SUPER GAS DRYER SALE

SAVE \$60.00

Whirlpool

SUPER GAS DRYER

America's Finest Quality Dryer!

THE MULTI-CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER

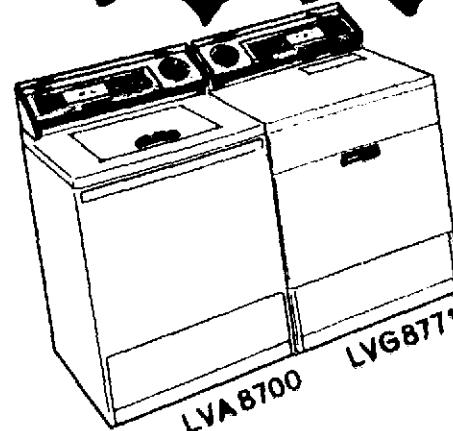
- EXCLUSIVE PERMANENT PRESS COOL DOWN CARE
- EXCLUSIVE ULTRA-VIOLET DRYING
- DROP FRONT HAMPER DOOR
- EXCLUSIVE 2 SPEED DRYING

FABULOUS SUPERBOWL HOLIDAY IN NEW ORLEANS

REGISTER FOR ONE OF FIVE TRIPS FOR TWO!

Nothing to buy! Register at your Arkla Gas office or at any participating dealer's store—and you may win an expense-paid trip for 2 to the fabulous 1970 Super Bowl professional football championship game. Five trips for two to be given!

**BUY THIS SUPER LAUNDRY PAIR
SAVE \$90.00**



**ONLY \$784
MONTHLY ON YOUR ARKLA GAS BILL**

Regular retail price \$509.90
(For Pair)
Sale Price \$419.90 plus tax
Monthly rate for 72 months
Total financed cost \$564.55
Annual percentage rate of 9.25%

COLLIER FURNITURE & Appliance
PHONE 777-6738 - WEST SECOND STREET - HOPE, ARK.

Two Stars and Over 30 but He's Trusted by the Troops

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Says he resolutely:

"Well, I may not have as much personal contact with my men as I'd like but I think their morale is very good indeed."

Hollis, two stars and 20 years over 30, is no dodo. Nor is he a fabricator. He

bases his assessments of how his men feel by "several broad indicators," such as combat efficiency and citation statistics. Both get high marks in the 25th.



HOPE (ARK) STAR, PRINTED BY OMSET

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Hollis says the men may be grumbling, but as long as their performance is good their morale can't be bad.

Harris Hollis is a 27-year-Army veteran, and this is the 12th month of his third war. He took command of the 25th by design, rather than computer. He was commanding general of the 9th Infantry before it was withdrawn from the war. And, despite the fact there is a long list of generals wrestling for field commands here, Hollis was selected because of merit.

He's all general; no argument there. Slender, stony-faced, short bristles of graying hair. He lives "in the best hootch in Cu Chi," as the GIs say. He wears patent leather combat boots and he eats from real plates. But as much as any private in his ranks, he earns his pay by putting in long days of frustrating, difficult wartime labor.

Moreover, he isn't entirely concerned with the big picture. The little snapshots actually take up more time. Even the grumblers in his command admit he makes a particular point of getting out everywhere to see his men.

And most of the men he sees, even the mods, he likes. He says he's not opposed to the outspokenness of today's GI. Not as long as the soldier continues to get the job done.

His views:

"I think we all have to

Two Stars and Over 30 but He's Trusted by the Troops

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

CU CHI, South Vietnam—(NEA)—The United States Army in Vietnam is now made up in large part by active members of the never-trust-anyone-over-30 generation.

And it shows.

The gap between young and old here—that is, subordinates and superiors—has never been wider.

Many young privates feel their commanders are an assortment of dum-dums who think modernism means changing underwear every day. Many veterans, on the other hand, wish some of the newer men would indeed change underwear every day.

Some enlisted men say that GI morale is dipping dangerously. The reason that the military leadership's lack of participation in "the new world" is antagonizing and alienating much of the rank and file.

However, many career officers and NCOs don't agree that a communications crisis is building. They admit the modern soldier asserts his individualism more than generations before, but they insist men today, as men always, are generally satisfied.

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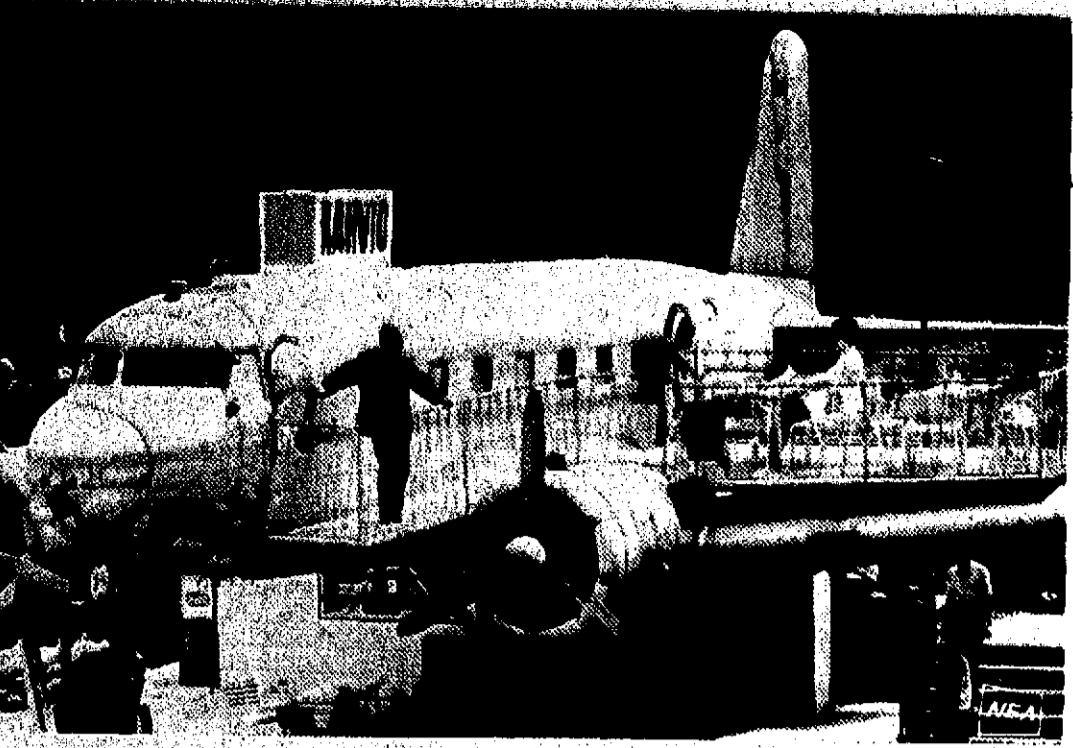
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Monday, November 17, 1969



COFFEE, TEA OR MILK is still served in this former airliner, but it hasn't flown for 10 years. The Douglas DC-2 has been made into a cafeteria in Hameenlinna, Finland. Designed as a passenger ship, the plane was converted into a bomber for use in the Finnish winter war of 1939 and was sold in 1969 to its present owner for \$700.

Hot Stove League Opens With Tall Fishing Tales

By JIM CROSSLEY

These are nominated as the three best fish stories for 1969:

Fishing from the Seven-Mile Bridge at Pigeon Key near Marathon, Fla., was very good this particular night. Everyone in the party of four was pulling out snappers, yellowtails and grunts at a great rate. Everyone, that is, except Elwood Milligan of West Hollywood, Fla.

"They were razzing me about my failure to even get a bite," Milligan tells it. "I was bombarded with loud instructions—drop the line all the way, then reel in a couple of cranks and all that."

"Finally they began feeling sorry for me and investigated, flashing a light down under the bridge. We discovered there was an old boat down there and I had been dropping down, hitting it and cranking back a couple of turns—fishing in midair all evening."

Bob Burch of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission says flatly that fish-



men are born liars and related how he and a friend once told a fish lie without saying a word.

Fishing for crappie for fun, they were using only the

lightest fly rods and film-size tippet leaders.

Ready to quit, Bob started his outboard. It hit something and sheared a pin. The "something" was a 25-pound drum. The fish was lying there stunned.

They had no net so Bob slipped the starter rope around like a lasso just when the fish came to life. They captured it in a scene more related to rodeo steer roping than to catching a fish.

"Back at the dock," as Bob tells it, "spectators oohed and aahed and wondered at the size of our lightweight fishing gear. We just kept our mouths shut and by doing so told the biggest fishing lie of our careers."

This third yarn got in circulation from Portland, Ore. J. C. Todd, while salmon fishing, had a sea gull grab his bait and hook. By accident, the rod was jerked out

of the boat and was heavy enough to sink, taking the bird under with it.

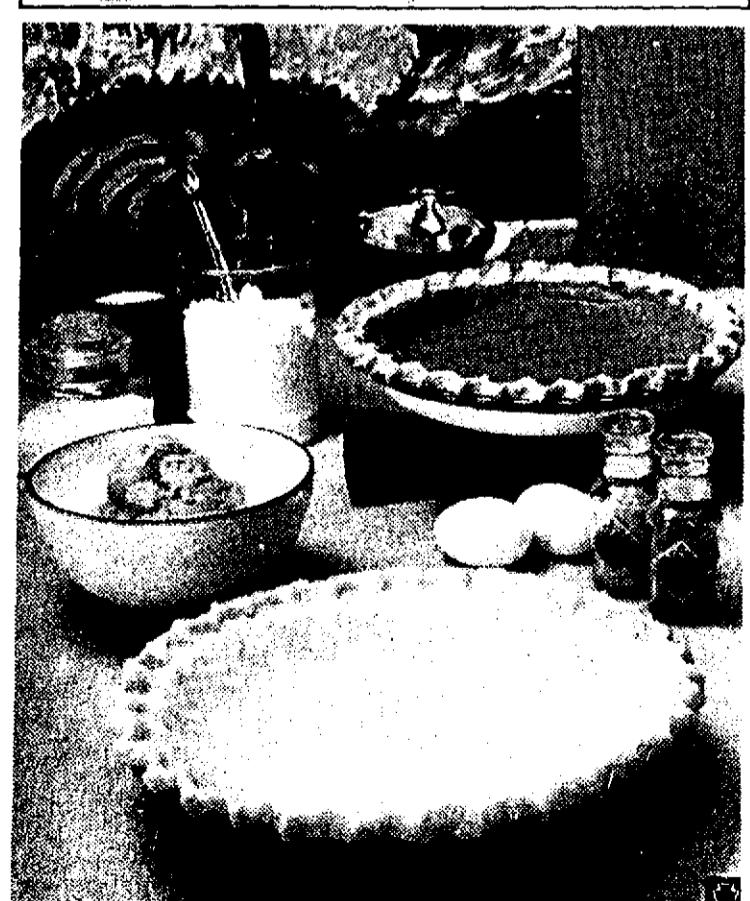
Todd unlimbered a second rod and the story here turns into similar ones that many fishermen tell. He hooked a salmon which got tangled with the line on the other rod. He recovered the lost tackle with the impetuous sea gull still attached.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY
BY JANE ASHLEY



Pumpkin Pie

Round up your family for a real autumn feast. What better way is there to welcome the holiday season? Serve pumpkin pie as a pre-Thanksgiving treat or a post-holiday pick me up. It suits this time of year perfectly. The filling is always delicious because corn starch makes it smooth and creamy.

Pumpkin Pie
1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon corn starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups milk

Mix sugar, corn starch, salt, cinnamon, ginger and eggs in mixing bowl. Add pumpkin and milk; mix well. Strain. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 400°F. oven 15 minutes; set oven temperature control to 350°F. Bake until knife inserted into filling 2 inches from edge comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Center of pie will be soft, but will be firm when pie is cool.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

A Pinpoint Landing Is Predicted

By BILL STOCKTON

AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad's parking lot on the Ocean of Storms is 400 feet wide. On the moon, that's a pine-

point.

If Conrad and Alan L. Bean can ride their lunar lander Intrepid to this site, they will assure future safe landings in rugged moon terrain where a small error could ruin the mission.

Just landing Apollo 11 safely in July was good enough. But geologists want future missions to go to the more interesting, but much rougher, lunar highlands.

Future astronauts and guidance systems must bring each lunar module to a precise landing or else abort the mission to

avoid damage to the spacecraft.

Apollo 11 missed its mark by almost four miles. Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. accomplished a safe landing in rugged moon terrain where a small error could ruin the mission.

After studying Apollo 11 data, engineers said a combination of factors, when added together, caused the down-range landing. Apollo 12's descent and landing procedures have been modified to eliminate the factors.

A point about 1,000 feet from Surveyor 3, which landed April 19, 1967, was the original target

for Intrepid, but space officials announced last week the site had been changed to the Surveyor 3 location to give Conrad a better view of the landing area during the final seconds of descent.

Conrad hopes to park Intrepid in a smooth, level spot near the unmaned spacecraft, which is squatting on the side of a 600-foot wide crater.

The Apollo 12 landing site is farther west than Tranquillity Base, which means the spacecraft will be in contact with earth longer before entering the final critical moments of de-

scent. Mission Control will have time to send up the latest information about Intrepid's exact position for Conrad and Bean to punch into the guidance comput-

er. As Intrepid nears the lunar surface, the spacecraft computer will tell Conrad where to look for landmarks. When the lander reaches an altitude of 500 feet, Conrad, while watching the lunar surface, can begin guiding the spacecraft manually.

If he is satisfied with the job the computer is doing, he can allow the guidance system to land Intrepid automatically.

Experiments to Be Made by Moon Men

By JIM STROTHMAN

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Could storms of radiation particles from the sun, constantly blowing through space, be exploited someday to rid earth of its growing air pollution problem?

Is the moon a cold, rock-like asteroid or is it like earth—hot and molten inside and solid on the crust?

Does the moon tremble from within, and does it perhaps have a very thin atmosphere of particles created by decomposing lunar material?

Answers to these mysteries, and others, could be revealed by a \$25 million array of scientific experiments to be set up Wednesday on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Far more elaborate than the two experiments left by the Apollo 11 astronauts last July, Apollo 12's scientific bundle consists of five instruments to be powered by a nuclear electric generator, the first atomic generator ever carried on a manned space flight.

Called ALSEP, for Advanced Lunar Surface Experiments Package, the array is expected to beam data to earth for at least one year and perhaps two. It includes:

— A seismometer almost identical to one carried on Apollo 11 to register moonquakes, meteor impacts and rockslides down crater walls. Data from the device could tell scientists much about the moon's internal structure—whether it's hard like a rock all the way through, has a molten inner core like earth or is a broken-up structure without a pattern.

— A lunar ionosphere detector, which will study charged gas particles created when Apollo 12's landing craft blasts off from the moon—detecting the rate the gases dissipate and thus evaluate the moon's ability to retain an atmosphere.

Some scientists believe solar radiation storms constantly blowing through space would rapidly strip away any atmosphere on the moon, carrying the particles to points beyond the solar system. They have suggested it might be possible to exploit this to help eliminate air pollution on earth.

The idea—looking into the distant future—would be to put pollution forming industries on the lunar surface, reserving earth as a healthy place to live.

— A magnetometer to detect and measure lunar magnetic fields generated by those same solar storms sweeping by the moon. The intensity of the magnetic field depends on the moon's internal temperature, scientists say, so data from the device should give researchers a better idea on how hot the moon's interior actually is.

— Solar wind spectrometer to analyze what particles are in those radiation storms. Data from the instrument will help scientists better understand potential hazards to space travelers.

— Lunar atmosphere detector to study any gas particles created by decomposing lunar material. The device could provide new information on the possible presence of volcanoes on the moon and help scientists better understand what chemical materials are in the lunar soil.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. left two instruments on the moon's Sea of Tranquillity, 860 miles east of Apollo 12's target.

The seismometer ceased functioning after 21 days but during that time heard some rumbling signals which scientists believe originated either from a volcano or a meteor impact, the sound

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